BUSINESS NOTICES.

ESPENSCHEID'S HATS .- There is no article of dress of so much importance as the hat, which consti-tutes a finishing touch to a gentleman's dress, being the last article he puts on and the first article he takes off. Its supremacy may arise from part of the person—certain respect and most observe more fastidious about an Espinachillo must have to the eye and agreen is to the eye and agreen is

THE LEARY & CO., LEADERS and introducers of Farmion for Gentlemen's Hats Nos 3 4 and 5 Astor house, this day, present their QUARTERLY PATTERN.

Business in Broadway.-Every visitor DESINESS IN DROADWAY.—Every Visitor in our city looks with advancing on the great business extablishments which are daily scranging up in Breadway, under a more potent indice in than the claimed lamp of Aladdir. It is not only the rainers, the warehouses for the sole of rich and costry goods in a large scale, that attract his attention, out the bonn of a crynnements which are music for the stupp of Geodelin is Dress, etc. ct. Associated with the control of the stupped of Geodelin is Dress, etc. ct. Associated a further on than the cole-trated Grander Fox. No. 353 Broadway, where magnificently fitted up yields to constrain the rapid with respirate to the constraint the rapid with respirate and first out. I urrangements which are man bress etc. de. Assess onto who has more described an the colebrated Grounds P. tose magnificently fitted up with contennen of taste and myentings in the world of fashion editinating he corrient and less third patterns, which says and aim rain the corrient and he cally taking shape under the platter hand. No readent of New York, who pedes howerform a knowledge of the advantable features of his invente city, should fail to use 0 + P - n and at the same line witness the superior arrainments of his building and systematic mode of transacting becauses, different from order failure. For scharges are strictly moderate, he have all his goods for each, takes no credit, and thereby prewaits the necessity of his customer from purchasing ill-shaped, common, slovenly garments from purchasing the happed common, slovenly garments from so called cheap stores classically all that has been continuously and the firm of the continuous Broadway corner of Artheny 81, opposite the firm was Theater, just the central p into faitness took hoth to those for a knowledge of the ad-tiness the superior arraine-mate mode of transacting alors. For scharges are his goods for each, takes are recessive of his consoners muon, slovenly garments

crum.in Broadway corner of Arthony at coposite the Broadway Theater, is the central prict of attraction, both to those who wish to bitain a plungue of fashion able 16 in New York, and to those who desire to repeat their wardroles in the latest style of the Boulevards of Paris and of Regent at in London. His preparations for the approaching autumnal season are truly magnificent, and should be examined by every one, before fitting himself for a fashionable campaign.

. Not the other tailor of same surname, under Barnum's

Museum.

It always has been customary upon the introduction of a New Style, to pass a few comments as regards its othics, worth and surpassing excellence Gladly would we strictly adhere to the principle of presenting our goods for the public approximation and owait their decision as regards their ments and dements, without any comments of ours; but as it has always been customary, and as custom, to a great extent makes it a law, we among the various caterest is entirely the public laste, would announce the introduction of our Fall Style of Hats for gentlements wear; and although we have mour former productions energiated all the use, skill and migenoity we possibly could set we flatter ourselves that our present production is something that surpasses even incennity itself. It is not as some woold have it something noutherable—but it sear pressly adapted to the season, and is at once pronounced by those who have examined them, almost arrangements of the production of the season of the season of the production of the season of the season

HAT FINISHERS' UNION .- The public have HAT FINISHERS UNION.—In the public flave given extression of the most inqualified approbation of the excellence of our goods, and are conclusively demonstrating their intention to sustain us in our enterprise. We would have it clearly and distinctly understood that the style and quality of our hats are not excelled, while, in point of workmanship, we acknowledge no equals. We care not for the pretensions of others, but we hold un our \$4 that sold in the United States, and we challenge competition. Standard prices, \$1 and \$1, and \$2. This signs "Union," and \$1.

QUIT THE PRESENCE .- "Straws show which way the wind blows," and from the number of Straw Hats that go into KNOX's, No. 120 Fulton st., and come out beautiful, styinsh and fashiomable black hats, we should judge that the wind was blowing rather strongly in that quarter. Cause, KNOX's new style of Hats. Price only four dollars.

TT G. B. ALVORD will introduce the Fall style of Hatson Saturday, Aug. 36, and would respectfully awrite the attention of admirters to this mest beautiful part of a gentleman's dress. No. 206 Chatham-square, au30 2:

THE RESPONSE OF THE PUBLIC.-Gonin, THE RESPONSE OF THE PUBLIC.—GUBLIC.—GUBLIC.

on issuing a new style, always tells the public what me thinks of it, and then waits for their response. He hasdone so as regards his Fall Hat for 1851. The reply has come in anhayalanche of custom such as he did not anticipate so early in the senson. Great as the demand is, however, the facilities of his innuran manufacturing establishment, and the exertions of between one and two hundred first class workinen, enable him to meet it. The price is FOUL DOLLARS, as usual, but the Hat transcends all that have presented in, and defies while it invites competition.

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MARK THE FACT !- If public opinion and

To Examine the Fall style of W. P. Davin's Hats. They are onsurpassed for richness of ma-terial, style and finish to any Hat natroduced to the public. Those who wish a good, cheap and beautiful acticle must patronise W. P. David, No. 301 Broadway, near Duane-st.

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Two young men were noticed a few evenings since conversage in a suppressed tone of vo-the corner of William and Fulton sits. The Police su-ing searching not right, watched their nevernests. A went down Futton at they stoped a few moments and then entered a door at No. 20, when FEREMAN, of the Unor Har Store, son set thous to raths, we show one of the moment and the store to the stoped as few them Har Store, son set thous to raths, by selling each of them one of his beautiful Fall style of Hats, and they walked up the street numelested.

TIME FOR ALL THINGS .- The time for Summer Hats has passed, and now is the time for the Fall style, and LOCKHEART, as No. 514 Broadway, is on hand with his elegant, durable and fashionable Hats, at the standard price of three deliars, which are not surpassed for beauty, quality and style.

FALL HATS .- RAFFERTY & LEASK INVITE attention to their fail style of Hats. They are got up by the best of workean and distance materials, and they are certain if the people but loss at them they will buy. Res-tently & LEASE, corner of Pearl and Chatham sts.

TW Kelloge's Fall style Hats and Caps now ready. The public are invited to call and examine. They are not a massed by any for leastly durability or cheapness. One price J. W. Kelloge. No. 122 Canal st.

THE BEST OF THE FALL FASHIONS,-The gentlemen of New York have been offered a variety of hats for Fall and Winter wear, and, so far as our account-snors are concerned, have decided unaumously in favor of the hats just issued by MEALIO, Hatter, of Novitis Broad-way, corner of Canad si. Try his splended hats.

THE CARPET TRADE .- The carpet dealers are making extensive arrangements for the full campaign. Mesois Petrason & Humpher, whose extensive store is on the corner of Boodway and White st. have now on hard a magnineest asset ment of the mest spiradid patterns, of the best quality, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable term. The lands are now booking out for their summises of fine constitute, and we have out for their supplies of fine capacings, and we doubt that Messis. Persuses & Hearings wills arge amount of the trade

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LE A. S. STEWART & Co., will open their new Store on Monday, the 8th of Sost next, wh they will offer for sale a new and elegant stock of Dra and Fance Goods. &c., imported expensely for the occasio to which they respectfully call the attention of their frien-and the proble. Brondway Chambers and Reade-sts. au39 71.

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IP Strangers cannot do better than to purchase their Boots and Shoes at WATGES. No. 114 Fullon-n, where they will find a large assortment of all kinds, made by the best of worsmen, under the immediate supervision of the preservor. No alop-werk kept at this establishment, and RSFu&Th.

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Housekeepers, and all others, in want of Bed-line, Bed-steads, S.c., would use well to call at M. WILLERD's old established Warer some. For Centhamest, corner of Mulberry-st, where may be found the larrest asportment of articles in his line, ever othered to the public, consisting of Fenthers, Bedd-Mattresses, Sc. Paten Struckers, Consisting of Fenthers, and retail and imTuThis's Sedsteads and Co.s., whethers and retail and imTuThis's

AN ITEM FOR LADIES .- We have no besi-Statem in carles to the lightes that the Glenfield Pow. Starch is the lest article new in me for laundry purply. Its superiority to common starch is fully aspecuated those who use it. Said by all process and by Goom Walker, No. 238, Washington at Arrests wanted.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1851.

IP Advertisements for The Pribme of Monday ought to

For Europe.

or mailing-

The Editor was vesterday surprised by the welcome reception through the Post-Office of one of his missing letters from Italy, which he wrote at Bologra on the 5th and mailed at Venice on the 7th BROOKS'S BOOTS AND GAITERS .- There is of July last, paying a liberal charge for its sugt transportation (via Vienna and steamship from England) to this City. Where it has been all the intervening weeks, we cannot know-possibly the Austrian Police could suess. At all events, if opened in quest of Red Republicanism, it passed the ordeal unscathed, and has at length reached its proper destination. Though saily out of season, we think some Americans will be interested in the notes on Florence and our Artist countrymen residing there.

News of the Morning.

We are still without further advices from Cuba. The tener of our dispatches from New-Orleans leads to the belief that the former reports of riotous proceedings there were greatly exaggerated. It appears, however, that the mob seized the letter-book of the Spanish Consul, and that One Thousand 'Liberators,' commanded by Gen. Felix HAVANA AND PRINCIPE CIGARS .- JAMES | Houston, are waiting there for conveyance BADLIER, No. 197 Broadway, "Frankin Buildings," would respectfully inform his triends and the public, that he has just received a large and very choice assortment of Havana and Principe Cirars, of various brands, which he offers for said at reasonable princips either whole-side or retail Javas and at reasonable princips either whole-side or retail Javas and the Spanish Consul had resigned, but \$200.181, 197 Broadway, "Frankin Buildings," suppose that the Spanish Consul had resigned, but

as there is no mention of such a fact in our own dispatches of a later date, we presume the statement to be incorrect.

Senator Bright and Hon. Mr. Marshall. it will be seen, have wisely concluded not to attempt to blow out each other's brains. escape, you are lying and cheating if you One more point in Mr. Smith's essay de-Judge Concklin has granted a Habeas pretend to approve and uphold that Law. mands notice. He represents us as insist-Corpus in the case of Daniel, the Buffalo Fugitive. The case of Bolding, arrested make money or office out of their good to Africa-that there can be no chance for the other day at Poughkeepsie, will be con- opinion, when you are at heart (or rather, them on this Continent. Now we do most

phia Bank is reported by the telegraph. J. Fenimore Cooper and Hon. Levi

fore Judge Nelson.

Woodbury are reported dangerously ill. Approval of the Compromises Acqui-

escense. In this season of summer ferver and rural cereation, it is but natural and meet that men burthered with the cares of State should seek a brief and invigorating retire-

ment from public cares and city avocations. We have heard it rumored that men of mark and political aspiration are apt to improve their dog-day ruralizing in quiet conferences on the state and prospects of parties, and the ways and means of arranging things so that the fittest persons shall be spontaneously selected for responsible offices by the ensuing Conventions. On this point we have no knowledge, but the rumor

is not utterly incredible.

evolved, but we may safely conclude, from the known character and public attitude of these distinguished gentlemen, that they would be unanimous and enthusiastic in their devotedness to the all-engrossing cause of preserving the Union. To this end-they being eminently practical men-there can be no rational doubt of their agreeing that that law cordially detests it, and those who vague professions of love for the Union and | are constrained by policy to smother their faith in its endurance would not answerthey would agree that from the great State of New-York something more than mere words is requisite-and that it is emphati- cessities may compel a seeming acquieseally her duty and should be her pleasure to cenee in its dictates; but with the surcease proclaim her acquiescence in the Compromises of 1850, and especially of that only portion of them which nowadays seems to be regarded as of any practical importance, to wit, the Fugitive Slave Law.

- Here the confab is suddenly interrupted by the unceremonious irruption of Hon. John T. Bush, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of New-York. (John was appointed on the understanding that no law could be 'lower' than he would be willing to go for office and pelt, which presumption we have no right to dispute.) In burried, agitated accents, he proclaims that the Union stands in urgent need of a present, practical salvation. A poor mulatte woman, with three quadroon daughters almost as white as their alleged master and very the village with the bloodhounds in full cry cause they do not migrate to Africa-a the reach of White social influences, can on their track : if not caught within twenty minutes, they will be out of the Land of Liberty and in a regal colony, where it is not lawful to sell women at the auctionblock nor turn them over approtected to the tender mercies of ravishers. The master values them at fifteen hundred dollars a piece and two hundred and odd more for his trouble and expense in pursuing them : and says they are dirt-cheap at that, for their good looks will make them quick at two thousand in any slave-pen at New-Orleans. Wherefore the Union-loving Marshal summons the present company to his aid in effecting their capture, requiring part of them to watch for the fugitives at the Suspension Bridge and others to head them at the boats under the Falls, while he himself with the slaveholder and his party chases them out of the cover of the adjacent

-Here, you see, is a practical, palpable job of Union-saving to be undertaken. Who will jump into it ?

woods with their does and revolvers.

The Marshal's legal right to make the requisition is undoubted, and the lower-law duty of obedience thereto is an inexora-The U. S. Mail steamship Baltic, Capt. Comstock, will leave this port TO-DAY, at noon, for Liverpool. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news from Cuba, can be had at the Desk This Morning, in wrappers, teady or resulting.

es may be required as aforesaid.

That is the vital point, and one which is that habitually dodged. We confidently assert. from a partial knowledge of the men, that not one of them (the Sub-Treasurer perhaps excepted) would really wish to eatch those flying women and send them back in this-that he has magnified a few ininto hopeless and unmitigated bondage.

-Reader! would you prefer to help catch these women, or that they should elude their pursuers and escape into Can-

of aiding the pursuer to recover his 'prop- let the result show his compatriots whether erty,' then you are a genuine and loyal sup- his advice or ours is the better for themporter of the Fugitive Slave Law. But if, We freely admit that his is for the present on the contrary, you would rejoice in their | the more palatable. You are gumming the Southrons in order to | ing that the Blacks must universally migrate tinued, perhaps concluded, this forenoon, be- at gizzard) as much a 'Higher Law' man earnestly believe that the colonization and as any of us. And, unless they love to be civilization of Africa is a work specially in-An extensive defalcation in the Philadel- cheated for the fun of it, they wouldn't cumbent on the Christianized Blacks of moonshine in havmaking.

gentlemanly dinner, be casually led to con- in Union Safety Committee calculates to get sider, over their wine and walnuts, the sort | well paid for it in the bills of his Southern with regard to men would naturally be would seen hand off if nothing were made by

such a course. We olject, then, primarily, to all attempts to indorse the Fugitive Slave Law that they are hypocritical-that they excite expectations which cannot be realized. Every Northern man who does not expect to make something by professing to uphold real convictions do not really hate the law less-they only despise themselves more. For a few years partisan and personal neof these necessities it must fall into disuse, and often contempt, with all laws which contravene the Golden Rule of Christ. Five thousand Convention resolves and Safety Committees could not shield it from its inevitable destiny.

Black and White.

Mr. James M'Cune Smith figures in this week's Anti-Slavery Standard with his essay on African Colonization which he wished us to publish, but which, owing to the infirmity and inflamed condition of his temper, we saw fit to decline. The article gives abundant evidence of the propriety of our decision. It is preluded by the assertion that for eighteen months " The Tribune has poured an incessant and ruffian volume probably his children, is harrying through of abuse on the Colored Americans" be-

statement which we leave without comment. do more toward that end than ten times as Mr. Smith proceeds to cavil at the designation 'African Race' as applied to his people. We used it because we found none other so expressive and inoffensive. · Negro' is deemed (however improperly) a term of disparagement; and, beside, those of mixed blood are not properly negroes 'Colored American' is indistinctive-all men have more or less color, and our Aborigines a good deal. We use the term African Race' to designate those descended wholly or partly from negroes, who are specially 'the African Race' though other Races are found inhabiting some portions of Africa, especially near its coasts. Surely, he who cavils at this term manifests a captious spirit and an unamiable temper.

- Mr. Smith proceeds to state our position with reference to Colonization, and again evinces his incapacity to discuss the subject. He makes us hold that the Black Race is in this country a degraded one, inferior in capacity and attainments to the Whites, and therefore ought to go to Africa, where its members can have a chance to elevate themselves. Now whether these propositions are essentially true or not, they do not fairly exhibit our view of the matter. What we understand the Indiana Vote (with similar expressions) to demonstrate is resugnance, not superiority, on the part of - are hereby authorized and empowered to summon and call to their aid the bystanders and the passe considers of the project county, when necessary to insure a faithful obser ance of the clause of the Constitution referred to, in conformity with the provisions of this act, and all good citizens are hereby and association with the African, and that their second of the country whenever their services accounted to administration of this fair, whenever their services accounted to the country were and association with the African, and that votes. If the Blacks of this country were Of course, we will presume that this re- morally, intellectually and politically the spectable company of contemners of the equals of the Whites, we think this repug-'higher law' will render an outward and | name would still be manifested-that interformal obedience to the lower, -the eves marriages between them would be rare, and of the country being upon them and their generally impelled by depraved appetite places and projects in jeopardy. But will rather than enrobling affection. This is they rush to the Marshal's call with a hearty our belief, and we act upon it. Mr. Smith alacrity, and an earnest desire to succeed ! believes differently, and boasts in his article

 Downright practical smalgamation, the man of white women to colored men, is increasing rapid ratio in this good city of Gotham. Yellor We certainly think Mr. Smith mistaken

stances of such amalgamation into a rule, when they are only rare and (to most white persons) revolting exceptions. Yet we shall not fly into a passion with him, and accuse him of 'falsehood,' 'ruffianism,' &c. | mostly devoted to benefits, yet remain.

If you would rejoice in the opportunity &c. Let him pursue his own course, and

thank you to 'acquiesce' in the Fugitive | America-that their peculiarities of consti-Slave Law, if you mean by that any thing | totion and complexion enable them to brave short of a hearty willingness to aid them in lits climate and approach its native inhabicatching their runaway negroes whenever tants under circumstances more favorable you can. Your willingness that the law than can possibly present themselves to should stand unrepealed is of precious little Anglo-Saxons. But it does not follow from moment to them. If you are vociferous in this that all Afric-Americans must necesits support in order to secure their custom | sarily migrate to Africa, nor have we ever or prevent their breaking up the Union, insisted that they should. What we did your aid is of no more worth to them than and do maintain is that their own true interests require their separation from the We say-and the South may act its pleas- Whites into communities where they will no ure as to believing the assurance—that the | longer be depressed by the assumptions nor whole North is essentially, necessarily hos- annoved by the repugnance of a dominant tile to the requirements of the Fugnive | Race. Whether their permanent home Slave Law. They go directly against the | shall be chosen in Africa, in the West Indies, grain: Few of us have any special love for in South America, in Mexico, in Canada, or negroes, but no man born and reared in a within the United States, is immeterial: Free State can have anything to do with we should gladly see them begin by buying the recapture of a fugitive from Slavery a township or county any where and conse-Let us suppose, then, that a bevy of our without feeling debased and disgraced by crating it for ever to the use of their own prominent conservators of the Union-we his act. The very Deputy Marshals feel race and color. Nay, though it were but will name the Collector of our Port, the that they are engaged in dirty business when the size of a school district at first, so that Sub-Treasurer, the Member for the Sixth, in pursuit of a fugitive slave. If this sort it should be plainly and exclusively theirs, the Editor of the State Register, for exam- of work did not pay better than honest, bona and they commence thereon the prosecution ples-should accidentally meet at Niagara | fide work, nobody would be found to do it. | of Agriculture and Manufactures, and give one of these days, and, having discussed a The merchant who makes himself prominent up other people's boot-cleaning and dishwashing, we believe the change would conduce immensely to their moral and social of candidates to be put up and of Resolves customers. The orators who spout and the well-being. What we urge and believe that should be passed by the approaching editors who plead 'For the Union' do not they need is Self-Reliance, with a position Whig State Convention. Some differences mean to follow those vocations unpaid, and favorable to its development. Now a black man whose head is penetrated by an idea runs at once to some white man for aid to earry it into effect. His every act confesses an inferiority which his words passionately deny, and which we think originates quite as much from where he is as what he is. Thence the general opinion of Whites that the African Race "can't take care of themselves, because their life among us is so dependent and parasitical. We say they can; we are not quite so sure they soon will. If they had balf the nerve displayed by the Mormons, when far weaker, poorer and more ignorant than ten times as many of the Free Blacks now are, they would strike out some independent, original path of their own, and compel the Whites to respect them; which, so long as they mainly consent to be other men's coachmen and waiters, and say 'can't' or 'won't' to every proposition that they take their fate with their own hands, can never be. -We have probably said enough to give

mortal offense to the Race whose condition we are considering. Very well: That indignation will incite and be followed by a season of salutary reflection. They will stop 'boosting' us or any one else, and betake themselves thoughtfully and wisely to improving and elevating their own condition. And if they will candidly consider and inquire, they will find that two thousand of their number gathered into one separate, self-subsisting community, entirely out of many scattered about, fifty to a hundred in a place, where every child is compelled ten times a day to deplore that he was not born White. The time will come when these suggestions will be received in a different frame of mind from Mr. Smith's.

Viscinia.-In the XIVth Congressional District, Col. Gideon D. Camden, of Harrison, in the Whig candidate for Congress, and the Opposition in the XIth District are already moving or a candidate to succeed ex-Gov. McDowell

Louisiana .- T. B. Thorpe is spoken of as the Whig candidate for Congress in the IIId District, and in the IVth District Hon Isaac E. Morse (Southern Rights) has been placed in nomination by the Opposition.

MARYLAND. - J. Philip Roman, of Allegany Co., the Whig nominee for Congress in the Hel District, in place of Hon. J. Dixon Roman who formerly represented the District. Mr. R. was a Taylor Presidential Elector.

DELEGATES TO THE OPPOSITION CONVENrios - Saratora-1. David Lamb

CITY ITEMS.

To The weather was very Summerish esterday, although not uncoinfortably warm. The average of the week has been very cool for the sea

MR. CARSON'S REPORT ON THE TABLE .-We understand that a meeting was called last right at Fireman's Hall in Mercer st., by whom we cannot say, but ostensibly for the purpose of taking steps to petition the State Legislature for an act to organize a Board of Repairs and Supplies for the Fire Department, such Board to be composed of Exempt Firemen. There was a rather thin attendance, and some friends of the Chief Engineer proposed the adoption of his late Report, (whether per se or in connection with above-mentioned business, we do not understand,) but there were not enough of the Chief's particular friends present to push it through: a smart discussion ensued, in which the ments and dements of the Report were freely canvassed, and figally the document was laid on the table. This is but another practical repudiation of the Chief's pelicy a reiteration of the same rebuke which has been expressed by the defeat of every candidate for important office in the department whom the Chief has intimated would be his especial choice. We have heard it intimated that Mr. Carson himself intends to decline the honor of a reelection. We presume there will be few to question the wisdom of this step, among the members of the Department, who have due regard for the dignity and use fulness of their noble institution.

THE OPERA.-To-night the admirers of Mozart, and of the most classical of all modern Operas, may once more, and for the last time, be grat ified with the performance of "Don Giovanni." The season is at a close, and but few nights, and those

THE STEAMSHIP BALTIC leaves today for Liverpool, there to appear for the first time the character of the sunftest reasel that ever crossed the Atlantic . She is already known there as one of the safest, strongest and best of Ocean Steamers, but her unparalleled passage of last month took even find her speed and safety fully equaled by her sumptuousness of accommodation and the unwearied at tertion of her commander and his assistants to their

-The following correspondence between the Engineers of the Baltic and a Committee of her passengers on her late return voyage will explain it-self. The Medal presented to the Chief Engineer is or Gold , those presented to each of the six Assistants are of Silver-the whole beautifully executed by Ball, Top-pkins & Black. They were presented yesterday, with the following vote:

New York, Triday, Aug. 29, 1851. Dean Sin. On behalf of our tellow-passengers of DEAR SIR Ca behalf of our tellow-passengers on the last remarkable passage of the Baltic from Livreer may be as pleasant and prosperous as the voy

Which this metal is interined to commemorate:

Very truly, your frames.

H. GREELEY,
W. H. A. CRARY,
C. L. M. CARRUER,

ROBERT RESISSON, Esq., Chief Engineer.

Similar letters were addressed to the several As-

sistant Engineers. The following is the conjoint

reply U.S. M.S. BALTIC. /
New York, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851. |
GENTLEMEN Your kind note and the beautiful
testimentals of approbation from the passengers on
our last voyage from Liverpost to New York, were our last voyage from Liverpool to New York, were presented to us this incoming. In reply, we sarcely snow how to express the thanks we owe for the kind manner in which you have been pleased to express yourselves in regard to our humble instrumentality in accomplishing that voyage, and for the lasteful mementos which the generosity of our passengers has given us. In the accomplishment of that passage, we did only our duty. The remembrance passage, we did only our duty. The remembrance of your good wishes and the approxing memorials, both of which we will carefully cherish, will afford

ROBERT ROBINSON, JON W. SMEDEN, J. L. ANDERSON, WALTER SOUTT, J. E. BUNCS, D. B. RICE, Gko. U. S. To H. GREETLEY, Esq.,

PHRENOLOGY .- After spending the Summer abroad, Mr. Fowler has returned to his profes sional duties at the Phrenological Cubinet, in Clin ton Hall, where he will remain until the lecturing

NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION, (MANHAT-TAN No. 2)-We do not consider Building Societies the best possible modes of investing the earnings of the Poor, but any plan which incites them to save, and embodies the principle of making them their own bankers and capitalists, landfords and employers, has some admirable qualities. Their fashion has been to load their money to the rich at four or five per cent. and borrow it back (as mortgagers or tenants) at ten ortwelve, giving ample security and receiving little, yet holding themselses the obliged party both ways. The object of a Building Society is the construction or purchase of a dwelling for each member succes sively with their own weekly savings, taking mortgages on the property for the sums advanced to each nember in rotation. We know the President of Manhattan No. 2 to be worthy and responsible, we be lieve the concern is well managed, and we advise the Mechanics of our City to attend its meetings and study its constitution. We think many of them will

To The American patent for Phillips elebrated "Fire Annihilator" has been purchased by an association of emment capitalists and business rach of the United States. Hon. Elisha Whittlesey. First Comptroller of the U. S. Treasury, has been appointed President of the Company. Over a milson of dollars have been invested in this great en

FIRE IN MAIDEN-LANE. - About 71 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the fifth story of the large building No. 11 Maiden-lane, accupied by Fellows, Van Arsdais & Cooper, importers of watches and lewelry. The fire was confined principally to the loft, in which it originated, and the first low. It is not known how it originated. Had it not been for the prompt efforts of the firemen and police the loss would have been very extensive, as the store contained over \$200,000 worth of goods. The loss is roughly guessed at \$8,000 to \$10,900. There are insurances in various offices for more than \$100,000.

FIRE IN FORTH-AVENUE .- About 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon, a fire was discovered in the Harlem Railroad Depot in the Foorth-av. It was extinguished with very little dismage

ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO. - The U. S. mail tranship Ohio, Lieut. Scheeck, arrived at quarantime vesterday morning from Navy Bay, cor Kingston, Jamaica. She left the former port on the 10th and the latter on the 17th mes. She came home with one wheel saly in use, having disabled the other or the outward passage to Chagres. The Chie has experienced heavy Northers during the passage.

17 Launched at Goodspeed's Landing, East Haddam, Conn., on the 234 inst. from the shipyard of G. E. & W. H. Goodspeed, a large and boan uful schuoner called the Norfolk Parket, of about tenture. The Norfolk Packet is built and finished in the most superior manner, expressly for the New York and Norfolk trade, and is owned by Messers. James Banton & Co. and James Bedeil of this City, and the Messrs. Goodspeed, East, Itseldam, and waltake her place in Jamus Bedeil's and Sturgess, Clearman & Co.'s line will be commanded by Captain James Bedeil, long known as the Commodore of the Norfork Fleet. We wish Capt. B. and his new packet. good success.

Nisto's.-The tragedy of Romeo and Juliet is given again this evering, Mrs. Mowatt appearing as Juliet. The well-deserved success of this American actress must be bruly gratdying to her numerous friends and admirsos.

THE BLOOMERS AND MELIL NATIONALIS Firzzames - If we can believe, all the popularies the "Bioomez Troupe" are destined to create quite a sensation. Mile. Prinjames is a card of herself sufficient to all the house. (See programme is an-

other column; MADAME DE VRIES.-There is a rich trent in store for those who attend the Opera next Monday, as Madame De Vries is to appear that evening as Norma. This lade is highly popular in New-Orienns. She came to this City last September, and appeared twice at the Aster-place Opera Rouse in the character of Norms, and was received with great

applanze Supper DEATH .- Francis Tracy, a hand on board a schooner lying at the foot of Porty-third-st. N. B., died suddenly on beard the vessel, at an early hoor yesterday morning.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] PARKER'S TEMPERANCE GROCERY .- There are lew stores in our City that enjoy a wider of more deserved popularity, than the well-known temper-ance grocery, No. 24 Broome-st., corner of Ludiow. He is seling good crushed Sugar for 4s. 6d. 7 lbs., refined Sugar only 4s. 7 lbs. His Teas and Coffee we believe to be the best and the cheapest in the City. He is selling the best of Java Coffee for 14 pence a pound, also, very good Teas for 2s, to 4s, a pound. We would advise families using many groceries, to give him a call. The Peaches and Plums are very fine.